

# Nippon Plan Is Colored

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Renewed attention was called today by William Phillips, under-secretary of state, to previous indirect United States warnings against Japanese expansionist activities in China.

Replying to press conference inquiries as to whether the Japanese strengthening of its military garrisons in north China was being studied by the United States government to determine whether a possible violation of the Bhor protocol was involved, Phillips, a former minister at Ottawa, referred newsmen to Secretary of State Hull's public statement of December 5 concerning the penetration of the Japanese influence below the Great wall of China.

He said that so far as this government was concerned that statement still represented the attitude of the United States.

In it, Hull said concerning the recent autonomy movement in North China, an effort was being made to bring about a substantial change in the political status and condition of several of China's northern provinces.

Unusual developments in any part of China, Hull said, "are rightfully and necessarily of concern not alone to the government and people of China, but to the many people who have an interest in China. The

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# QUEBEC ZONES AGAIN IN PERIL OF BIG FLOOD

Rampaging Rivers Sweep Over Low-Lying Districts

OTTAWA, May 16.—Rampaging waters of the Ottawa and Gatineau rivers swept over low-lying lands in the district today as the flooded rivers carried on their nearby and caused evacuation of homes in flooded areas at near by Gatineau Point, Que.

Fifty families at Gatineau Point, where homes were forced to leave their riverfront homes along the Ottawa river, avoided a fate at Haverbury, 55 miles east of here, it was feared the fast-rising water would smash water mains.

Sections of Hull-Quebec highway were under water for the first time in years. The government light house at Sand Point, up the Ottawa near Amherst, was in danger of being swept away.

Riversmen believed today the cold weather checked the flood menace. They believed the danger would be passed if there was no heavy rain.

# THREE KILLED IN BURNING TRUCK

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Trapped in the cab of a flaming truck laden with whisky, three persons died today in a fire that broke out in the city. Two were brothers and the third was believed a woman. Two charred bodies were identified as those of Roy Peters, 28, of Philadelphia, the driver, and Harold Perkins, his brother.

The truck's gasoline tank exploded after the vehicle, a knock-out, was struck by a fire in a northwest Philadelphia street. A house and a church were ignited. Firemen prevented serious damage to the buildings.

# WOMAN FLIER WEDS AIRMAN

EPSON, Eng., May 16.—Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller, British long distance flier, was married to Flight Lieut. John A. Miller here today.

# JAPAN FACES GREAT BUDGET

TOKYO, May 16.—Appropriation bills totaling 10,000,000 yen, the biggest budget in its history, were passed by the lower house today and sent to the house of peers. The amount will be added to the current budget of 2,270,000,000 yen. (The yen is quoted at 30 cents.)

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR, VOL. LVI, No. 116 EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1936



## PHILPE ROY IS MENTIONED AS LT.-GOVERNOR

Canadian Commissioner to France Likely to Resign Post

OTTAWA, May 16.—Formerly of this city and for the last several years Canadian Commissioner to France, may be the next lieutenant-governor of Alberta, it was learned in well-substantiated circles on Saturday.

The term of Mr. Honor L. Gov. W. L. Wain expires on Sept. 1. Mr. Philpe Roy is retiring soon from his post at Paris, which he has held with distinction for several years. He is now at Ottawa having crossed the ocean recently with Non. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice.

It is expected that he will relinquish the Paris post at an early date and his appointment to lieutenant-governor of Alberta will be announced soon after.

For many years Hon. Philpe Roy was a practicing physician in this city and gave it up to receive his Paris appointment.

He has one daughter, the late Harrison Young, one of the early pioneers of this city.

## HORSE'S KICK KILLS POPLAR LAKE FARMER

George Bacon Dies From Injuries Received Saturday Morning

George Edward Bacon, farmer of Poplar Lake district north of the city, died instantly when he was kicked in the chest by a horse on his farm, early Saturday morning. Dr. T. H. Field of Edmonton was called to attend to him on his arrival. The funeral will be held Monday.

Mr. Bacon, who was 55 years of age, had lived in the district for 25 years. He was married and had two daughters, Mary, of Dunstable, and Helen, of Edmonton. His sons, Roy, Ralph, and Maurice, are also in the district.

Andrew Brothers are conducting the funeral here in Edmonton at 3:30 p.m. Monday from the private chapel, Rev. D. C. Barry and Rev. W. Simons will officiate and burial will be in the Little Mountain cemetery.

## O'DONNELL PENS CONFESSION OF GIRL'S MURDER

Toronto Man Writes Of His Crime Before Hanging

TORONTO, May 16.—The Toronto Daily Star today states that O'Donnell confessed before going to the scaffold that he murdered Ruth Taylor with a chunk of concrete and the he had attacked a number of other women.

"O'Donnell confessed that throughout his life he had been obsessed with uncontrollable impulses and strange inhibitions.

"The confession, written in his cell with a fountain pen, told of his movements on the night of the crime. It was written and signed in the hope of obtaining a reprieve, but it only confirmed his crime.

"The confession was written in the Don Jail after O'Donnell had been told the resources of every appeal had been exhausted and that his only hope of escaping the gallows was a miracle.

"The confession recounts that

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## ABERHART, 3 MINISTERS GO EAST TONIGHT

Will Meet Dominion Cabinet to Discuss Refunding, Relief, Etc.

Premier William Aberhart, accompanied by Hon. Charles Cockcroft, provincial treasurer; Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, and Hon. Dr. W. W. Crow, minister of health, will leave this city on Saturday night for Ottawa.

At the capital they will meet Tuesday, Dr. H. W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada, and members of his cabinet to discuss refunding, relief and other matters. The appointment was arranged by telegram, in an exchange between the Dominion and provincial premiers.

Following an open air service to be held a week from Sunday at the city, the premier will be free to return to his constituency, noted long-distance flier, Branton was a naval paymaster during the Great War.

## POLICE KILL TWO NEGROES

GORDONVILLE, Va., May 16.—State police here today shot and killed a negro and his wife in a burning tent cottage near here last night after William Walter, 65, had killed a sheriff and wounded four others in a six-hour siege.

Wales died when state policeman E. K. Keyser, a tommygun in his hands, ignited a flare that set a second-story window on fire. Corals, a 12-year-old child, was thrown from a balcony, died from a pistol shot in the head, which was consumed by the fire.

For hours Walter and his wife, Frank, both of whose sides of the shack had kept a force of 200 to 300 police and citizen-possessors at bay.

Norfolk William B. Young of Orange County was the man killed. He fell on the porch of the negro's house when an attempt was made to arrest Walter at mid-afternoon.

## CLERIC BECOMES SKY PILOT IN EVERY SENSE

WARRINGTON, Hampshire, May 16.—Rev. Cecil Boulton is becoming a sky pilot in every sense.

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## TODAY'S CHEAPEST NEWS

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## BREAD PRICE UP MONDAY

More news for the housewife follows the announcement that, beginning today, the price of bread in Edmonton stores will be raised by a cent, which means the minimum price of bread three loaves for 30 cents. Quality factors will increase their price slightly if reported.

## ITALY SENATE VOTES EMPIRE

ROME, May 16.—The Italian senate ratified today the decree endorsing Ethiopia and creating the new Roman Empire.

The bill was presented by Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, in the presence of Premier Mussolini and ministers of the Italian cabinet.

Marconi urged passage of the bill, which would give Italy a permanent seat on the League of Nations and create the new Roman Empire.

## U.S. IS SILENT ON WAR DEBT

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Roosevelt and Senate department officials were silent today on the war debt issue, but it was believed they would be willing to discuss European proposals about payment.

European war debt to the United States total \$13,970,000,000, of which \$1,040,000,000 is due. France has a debt of \$4,041,328,328 and Britain \$4,900,985,000.

## Fifty-Year-Old Locomotive For Film Production

REVELSTOCK, B.C., May 16.—Number 316, the first engine to be used as a passenger train into Vancouver over Canadian tracks, is being repaired in Winnipeg, it was learned here today.

The engine will be used in the Gaumont-British Corporation production "The Great Divide," which is to be filmed here in Revelstock. It will later go to Vancouver, where it will be used in connection with the celebration of the golden jubilee in this city.

## ROYAL GROUP FINDS GOVERNMENT JUSTIFIED

Halting Ottawa Trek

By SAN G. ROSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

REGINA, May 16.—Justification of the federal government in halting the on-to-Ottawa trek of striking relief camp workers because it menaced "peace, order and good government" was cited today in publication of the report of the Saskatchewan commission investigating the trek and riots here.

Declaring the relief camp workers union and the trek were justified by Communism, the commission emphasized a riot had been killed, one police officer and caused injury to almost 100 in Regina would have been the trek's end.

Conclusion of police signals and appearance of large numbers of police might have been a factor in the start of the riot in Market Square when trek leaders were being carried out in trucks from the riot in all likelihood, it added, a riot would have ensued as soon as the trek leaders learned their leaders were in control.

CARRIED OUT ORDERS

Dealing with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the report found that the officers responsible for the charges of brutality against police. Arrest of the leaders was effected as soon as documents were ready because police learned the trekkers contemplated a "desperate move." Two hundred clubs made by strikers were found in the stadium on their demobilization.

In a reference to disputes between the Saskatchewan and Dominion governments over the riot, the report stated that the trekkers in Saskatchewan and the

## ALL PRIVATE ARMIES WILL BE DISSOLVED

Austria's Chancellor Issues Challenge to Fascist Heimwehr

VIENNA, May 16.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg issued a challenge to the Fascist Heimwehr, by the on-to-Ottawa trek leader Ernst von Starheimberg, by announcing last night that Austria's bickering private armies must be dissolved.

Schuschnigg thus moved to insure continuation of his own dictatorial position, substituted for the two-day rule when Prince von Starheimberg was removed from office two days ago. He explained his plan in a speech before the nation.

With Von Starheimberg in Rome, immediate reaction to the chancellor's speech was not available, but Heimwehren in Upper Austria, Salzburg and Tyrol.

## GIRL CHARGED WITH MURDER

QUEBEC, May 16.—Yvonne Lessard, 27-year-old domestic, was found criminally responsible today for a coroner's jury for the death of Alma Corneau, shot four times as she lay in bed yesterday.

## 35 FAMILIES FLEE HOMES

OTTAWA, May 16.—Thirty-five families fled evacuated homes in Gatineau Point, Que., near here, bringing to 50 the number of families in the village forced to vacate their homes by the Ottawa and Gatineau rivers. Menaceable floods threatened the village, feared a great deal of harm, flooded floods might smash water mains.

The Ottawa Corneau, shot four times as she lay in bed yesterday, died of her wounds.

## Grain Deliveries At Montreal Jump

MONTREAL, May 16.—Grain deliveries from the port of Montreal are more than 1,000,000 bushels in excess of the total for the same date a year, figures showed last night.

Total deliveries since the opening of the season have been 1,451,265 bushels. Of the total, 742,862 bushels were delivered via export.

# Colorful Scenes At Convocation



## DIRIGIBLE IS FIRED UPON BY HIDDEN SNIPER

U.S. Military Authorities Seek to Learn Identity and Motive

SUNNYVALE, Cal., May 16.—Two attempts by a mysterious rife-man to shoot down the United States Army dirigible TC-13 resulted Friday in a move by military authorities to learn the sniper's identity and motive.

These shots fired the impact of the dirigible, an inspection showed several holes through which helium, the costly inflating gas, was escaping.

Labor said the craft would be repaired in midday if the bullets had struck the gas tanks.

TC-13 is a non-rigid dirigible with a gas capacity of 500,000 cubic feet. It carries a crew of nine men and sometimes has as many as 15 persons aboard.

## Schools Closed

CALGARY, May 16.—Schools and public buildings were closed in Calgary, Alta. Friday following an outbreak of scarlet fever. A two week quarantine will be imposed. There are four deaths and several suspected cases reported.

## TODAY'S BULLETIN

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# Life on the Hindenburg---Picture Story of New High in Air Travel Convenience



## HOTEL SCENE: NO LUNCH TIME 5000 FEET ABOVE THE ATLANTIC

The festive board was a really aboard the Hindenburg. In this picture made in the dining saloon by Leslie Charrier, noted mystery writer, you see the passengers dine 5000 feet in the air as unconcernedly as though at their favorite restaurant on land. Dr. Hugo Eckener (pointed out by arrow) sits at the head of the long table.

## BROKERS BARE BUDGET LEAK IN COMMONS

Testimony Draws Names Of Second Father-Son Combination

By BURDETTE JOHNS

Associated Press Staff Writer LONDON, May 16.—Two brokers testified Friday before the tribunal investigating the alleged "budget leak" that the son of a wealthy member of parliament had taken out insurance against his father's death, and that the son of a wealthy member of parliament had taken out insurance against his father's death, and that the son of a wealthy member of parliament had taken out insurance against his father's death.

Their testimony drew the names of the second "father-and-son" combination into the investigation following earlier statements concerning the names of the first combination, and his son Leslie.

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## One Possible Cause Of Old Age Revealed By New York Doctor

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Staff Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.—

Discovery in substances given off by bacteria of one possible cause of old age was reported to the American Medical Association here Friday.

Use of these bacterial extracts to produce advancing years was described by Gregory Schwartzman, M.D., of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York.

Dr. Schwartzman said that the extracts of bacteria, he said, were given to mice, and that the mice aged.

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## ARABS CLASH WITH POLICE, 2 ARE KILLED

At Least 39 Others Wounded in Anti-Jewish Disturbances

JERUSALEM, May 16.—Two Arabs were killed and at least 39 wounded in clashes with police Friday, the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, as an anti-Jewish campaign of civil disobedience went into effect throughout Palestine.

Disorders spread to Haifa and Jaffa, where Arab slave laborers of the civil disobedience strike, modeled after M. K. Gandhi's campaign in India.

JAFFA ARMED CAMP

Jaffa had the appearance of an armed camp. Armored cars and troops patrolled barred wire-protected streets.

Two Arabs were killed at Jaffa and 35 wounded, the agency reported, when police opened fire on 10,000 Arabs after they left Moslem subterranean services in Jaffa.

A bomb thrown at the Jaffa police station exploded, killing a policeman while the fuse was still burning and prevented it from exploding.

SIX BOYS THROWN

Fourteen persons were wounded in a demonstration at Acre, where six bombs were thrown. No disorder was reported in Jerusalem.

The Jaffa proclamation called upon Arabs to refuse to pay taxes, following the deadline on an ultimatum demanding that authorities stop Jewish immigration and stop the sale of land to Jews.

The British troops reinforcements, number 4,000, arrived in Trans-Jordan from Egypt and awaited orders to enter Palestine, they were brought over cars with them.

NEW MANAGEMENT FOR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, May 16.—The Vancouver Sun Friday announced a new management for the paper whose owner and publisher, Robert J. Cromie, died in Victoria Monday.

P. J. Salter, formerly controller, becomes president and general manager, Robert J. Cromie, Jr., son of the late publisher, becomes vice president and secretary-treasurer, and F. B. Anderson will act as advisory executive. The departmental executives will remain as at present.

The announcement continued: "The work of Robert Cromie lies on as a strong hand and inspiration to this newspaper to go forward, to its part in building a greater and a better Vancouver."

PUPILS KEPT HONOR RATING

FRANKFORT, Kas.—Audrey Smith and Sylvia Gieseler, two girls of the high school, were kept their honor rating in 1935. Each year in high school they topped their classes together. They are the top two in their grade, and will share valuable honors.

THIEVES LEAVE PEANUT TRAIL

SALT LAKE CITY, May 16.—A 35-pound bag of peanuts almost enabled the police to capture the thieves who stole it. The bag leaked and the police were thus able to follow the trail and through long distance telephone wires.

SIX GENERATIONS SCOTTIES CLAIM RECORD

A world record is claimed for successive generations of living dogs by Mrs. J. S. Foote of San Diego, Cal. On the left is Foote's Lassie, 10-year-old, great-great-grandmother of Glen O'Morens, 3 months old, at the extreme right.

## They're Going Crazy In Saskatchewan At Rate Of Two A Day

REGINA, May 16.—According to a business inspection trip, Saskatchewan residents are going "crazy" at the rate of two a day. Hon. J. M. Thirsk, minister of health, said here, during April 36 persons were admitted to mental hospitals.

GOODRICH TIRE CHIEF VISITING

Alberta supervisor of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, A. Drew, out of his Calgary headquarters, came to the city Friday on a business inspection trip.

Of prime interest to him was the new sales innovation at Goodrich, where Goodrich tires are being sold on a new budget plan.

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## BOXING DUKES LIFT BAN ON ED. WENSTOB

Local Boy is Still Barred From Ontario, Three Quebec Cities

Announcement by Montreal Boxing Federation of Montreal that it had barred Eddie Wenstob from any further boxing as a result of difficulties between the "Victory" battler and his former manager, "Cap" Kaplansky, has finally been lifted down to nothing more serious than the banning of the Albertan in Ontario, Montreal, Quebec City and Sherbrooke.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT  
SATURDAY, MAY 16

**NOT NECESSARY**  
It is doubtful wisdom to spend a large  
amount of very scarce money building twelve  
miles of entirely new road in order to eliminate  
what has been mis-called "death corner," a few  
miles south of Edmonton on the highway to  
Calgary. That corner has been the cause of  
production, and the curves and the railway crossing  
can be negotiated safely with any reasonable  
exercise of caution.  
To build a straight stretch of road and avoid  
crossing the tracks is not at all necessary. That  
will produce just one result—faster driving.  
And fast driving is not making the highways  
of this province safe.

**A NEW TAX QUESTION**  
Mayor Davison and members of the Calgary  
city council have been served with notice that  
an application is being made to the courts to  
compel the council to levy a tax for the purpose  
to provide all the money needed for the year's  
expenses, including full interest rates on out-  
standing bonds. The application, needless to say,  
is being made by a bondholder.  
The point having been raised, the outcome  
will be awaited with great interest by city  
councils and taxpayers generally. If a council  
is bound to levy for the interest on bonds—regard-  
less of the known results in confiscation of prop-  
erty and eventual bankruptcy—no interest will  
arise in the question of whether immediate  
receivership is not preferable to receivership  
deferred. But if councils have the power to levy  
for something less than the full interest rates  
require, the practice is likely to become com-  
mon, conditions being as they are.

**LORD ALLENBY**  
"The Last Crusader" has gone—Lord  
Allenby, who commanded what Lawrence had  
begun with "The Revolt in the Desert," swept  
the Turks out of Palestine, then off from the  
Arabian peninsula to the Mediterranean Sea, to  
Alexandria. It is scarcely exaggeration to say  
Allenby put Turkey out of the war.  
It is for that outstanding achievement he  
will be remembered. But he was also a man  
of the brilliance and the importance of his  
operations in that theatre, it is quite generally  
forgotten that General Allenby had been in  
command of the British forces in the battle of  
Arras, when the Canadians captured Vimy  
Ridge; and that he was also in the second battle  
of Ypres, when the Canadians encountered the  
first gas attack.  
Less than a month ago Lord Allenby was  
installed as Rector of Edinburgh University,  
where in a stirring speech he denounced war,  
urged the creation of an international police  
force, and renounced the "glory of conquest  
and its gain of Dead Sea fruit." That gives a  
glimpse of the man behind the soldier—who  
took the sword because it had to be done, not  
that he might carve a way to personal renown.

**STRONG RECOMMENDATION**  
Mr. Bennett says the country can't stand the  
8 per cent sales tax now collected at the source  
on manufactured goods—without however dis-  
counting any particular part of the country  
could better stand what would bring in the  
same amount of urgently needed money.  
As the author of the policy that killed  
Industrial revenue and drove his Government and  
his successor to ever-increasing direct taxation  
in order to make ends meet, Mr. Bennett is  
peculiarly entitled to take his own medicine  
in the consequences of his "blasting"  
operations.  
The railway "problem" in the election of  
which he played a major part, is the twin-sue-  
per of Mr. Bennett's alarm.  
And there is something for apprehension on  
both counts. The sales tax and the railway  
debacle are serious in themselves. They are  
still more serious for what they signify in the  
general wreckage of the country resulting from  
five years of mis-government.  
But for remedies, other than more belat-  
tingly tightening the country's policy, look  
in vain to Mr. Bennett. Not a word from him  
save in criticism of the methods by which his  
successors are trying to repair the damage from  
his mistakes. Those methods may not be the  
best conceivable. But condemnation from Mr.  
Bennett will go a long way to recommend them  
to helpful attention. The part of the public  
who are only too well aware of why there is a  
railway problem and has to be an 8 per cent  
sales tax.

**THE HOME SHORTAGE**  
Census returns show that Canada's population  
grows at an average rate of 170,000 per  
year. In 1931 the number of persons per home  
averaged 3.22. These figures supply a basis for  
calculation that more than 35,000 new homes  
are needed each year to accommodate the normal  
increase of population. Over the last five  
years not half the number required by this  
showing has been built. The shortage is  
limited to be now somewhere between 70,000  
and 100,000 homes, probably nearer the latter  
figure.  
The situation in Edmonton is typical. A  
recent survey shows that about 275 new homes  
have to be built in the city per year to properly  
house new families. Not half the number have  
been built during the depression years. There  
is now a shortage of about 600 houses, from  
two to three years normal construction to be  
caught up.

What are the results? Over-crowding in  
some sections of the city to the complete dis-  
regard of the rules of health, with people liv-  
ing in basements and attics which ordinarily  
would not be acceptable living quarters. Put-  
ting it in general terms, the increasing popula-  
tion has been crowded into the existing ac-  
commodation. That does not make for a healthy  
city, or for the standard of living Canadians  
are used to and have a right to expect; while  
the depression upon building organizations for  
a living have been existing as they could.

Canada needs a building "boom," and ne-  
cessarily it is needed more really than in Edmon-  
ton. And with it will come the construction of new  
homes, there is great need for a campaign of  
repairing, remodelling, re-painting and re-decor-  
ating existing houses.

There is one line along which it should be  
possible to make a direct attack on the unem-  
ployment problem, in Edmonton and through-  
out the Dominion.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin  
A. W. Ross, M.P. for Liasar, Manitoba, speak-  
ing in the commons lately against an assertion  
of the Opposition that certain Canadian cities  
and towns had settled in the United States.  
In California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa,  
Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon,  
Washington and Dakota was 1916.  
... He said that in 1883 the Canadian population  
Dakota was 48,475. As that of there are as many  
Canadians in those two states as in the whole of  
Manitoba and the North West. The fact that Mr.  
Ross can do as a defender, on the grounds of its  
results, of the North West policy of the Govern-  
ment he had better try something easier next  
time.  
Average attendance at Edmonton school for  
April, 43; average attendance at Belmont for  
April, 43.  
The storm which commenced on Thursday  
evening continued through Friday, Saturday  
and Sunday, ended Sunday night. The snow  
was blown to the north and the drifts were  
worse than at any time during the winter. Most  
of the wheat and oats had already been sown.  
Little crop damage resulted as not much was  
above ground.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**  
G. A. Goun, returning officer for Alberta,  
came up Monday to swear in his deputy, T. A.  
Stephen.  
The storm which commenced on Thursday  
evening continued through Friday, Saturday  
and Sunday, ended Sunday night. The snow  
was blown to the north and the drifts were  
worse than at any time during the winter. Most  
of the wheat and oats had already been sown.  
Little crop damage resulted as not much was  
above ground.  
Yokohama—Negotiations are in progress  
looking to joint action by Japan and Russia in  
Korea.  
The William Van Horne recommends that a  
special commission be appointed to conduct a  
vigorous immigration policy.  
Dalton McCarthy will speak in Winnipeg  
on May 25.  
London—Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of  
Cape Colony, in a report to the British govern-  
ment says there are two courses to pursue. One  
is to let the Kruger's action toward the  
Uitlanders and the other is to prepare for  
war. He favored the former policy.  
The military experts are divided as to the  
Transvaal, to say nothing of the consequen-  
tial troubles and the complications it would  
entail.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
Vernon—Three members are in jail here  
suspected of being members of the gang which  
held up the C.P.R. train near Kamloops. They  
are James Moir, W. Williams and James  
Christie.  
The St. James Hotel was opened for business  
today.  
A Brick, M.P.P., has been authorized by the  
Dominion government to arrange for a taking of  
the census in the Peace River country.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
Montreal—Twenty-two Liberal candidates  
and three Conservatives have been elected by  
acclamation to the Quebec Legislature.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Contracts are being let today for the excava-  
tion for the new store to be erected by Charles  
Woodward at the corner of 101st Street and  
102nd Avenue.  
Apparently struck down without warning,  
and his skull fractured, Eng. Ming, Chinese  
restaurant keeper, of 601 10th St., was lying  
in his restaurant tonight before midnight.  
Members of the Old Timer's Association  
proposed on Saturday they have not lost the  
first golf shot in four hours. Subsequently six  
hundred lb. bombs were dropped. There were no  
hits; but three near misses, one very close. The  
aerial attack in ten minutes, during which sixteen  
hills from the sixty-nine bombs dropped in a  
little more than twenty-four hours.  
What sunk the second day, three direct hits  
were obtained with 1,000 lb. bombs. There was  
no vital injury; but a leak was started which  
caused the ship to lose five feet forward in  
one foot aft in four hours. Subsequently six 2-  
000 lb. bombs were dropped. There were no  
hits; but three near misses, one very close. The  
aerial attack in ten minutes, during which sixteen  
hills from the sixty-nine bombs dropped in a  
little more than twenty-four hours.

Imports from Canada during the fiscal  
year 1931-32 valued at \$4,713,701 above  
the total for the previous year, writes Mr. R.  
M. Couvreur, Canadian Trade Commissioner in  
Melbourne. In the Commerce Intelligence  
Journal, Australian exports to Canada during  
the same period amounted to \$1,444,061, an  
increase of \$108,040 over the figure for 1930-31.

## The Passing Show

**By J. S. COOPER**  
With war—by clouds loomed over two continents  
and all the great nations multiplying their  
aerial fleets for war for the air peace-  
lover and humanitarian might wish the  
aerial flight had never been discovered.  
Every act of peace is invoked for war's  
uses. The steam traveler becomes a  
warrior, a half-century ago, the steam  
liner a troopship or an armed  
cruiser. The artist uses his  
paints and brushes to camouflage  
planes and ships. The chemist  
uses his new explosives; even  
the peach skin from a harm-  
less jam factory are used for  
the making of a deadly poison gas.

But no art or industry so  
quickly and so terribly lends  
itself to the uses of war as the airplane in-  
dustry. Every plane is quickly changeable  
into an engine of destruction, with marvellous  
mobility and terrific power to bring the ter-  
rors of war to the homes of non-combatants.

What sort of a war will the next, inevitable  
war be?  
When the Great War broke out aviation was  
a novelty. The Wright Brothers had  
just invented the airplane, and the  
U.S. War Department had refused it. In 1906  
and 1908 the British Admiralty and War Office  
had rejected it. The airplane was  
considered a mere toy. Eighteen months  
before the Great War started, Britain possessed  
but 32 planes for all civil and military pur-  
poses. A month before the outbreak of war  
civil aircraft were commandeered to bring the  
meagre squadrons up to strength. For the first  
year of the war, until the Germans began  
turning out planes and engines in quantity,  
Britain had to rely largely on France for her  
supply of military airplanes.

Airplanes were used as observation  
planes, to adjust the fire of field forces.  
Fighting planes were developed for individual  
combat purposes and for the protection of ob-  
servation planes. The German Zeppelins and  
the British Rigid and Non-rigid airships were  
used for bombing munition dumps in re-  
sponse for the Zeppelins and Gotha  
aircraft. The German Zeppelins and Gotha  
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aircraft.

The next war will see the air fleets the prin-  
cipal punitive forces. There will be no wait-  
ing for aggression before bombers are sent to  
destroy the enemy's supply lines, to destroy the  
mud huts and Red Cross establishments in  
Ethiopian villages will take place with ghastly  
effect in the crowded cities of Europe as part  
of the advanced program of war.

We have travelled a long way toward ex-  
ecuting horrors since that time, two years be-  
fore the German War began. The German  
General Sir William Napier, reported to the  
British War Office against the adoption of the  
Munich rule, on the ground that it would lead  
to a long-range, long-range.

When you applaud the record performance  
of the Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenburg, or  
the feats of Wiley Post and the Mollisons, you  
are applauding, without knowing it, the ex-  
ecution of aerial attack over still other ranges.  
In the next war, no cities will be distance be  
safe from attack.

There will be no more chance for "mud-  
dling through." Defeated armies may retire  
and dig themselves in while reinforcements  
are sent to the front. The new and the old  
mishap will be fatal past repair.

Knowing the peculiar type of mind created  
by the military caste system—and remembering  
that the army is the most powerful and the  
most loyal of all the forces of the state—there  
is a good reason to fear that the world will  
be a good deal more dangerous than it is  
today.

In Rome they are selling a charge by an  
Italian general in which the charge is made that  
Britain dare not move against Italy in the  
Mediterranean for fear of the fleet. While  
there may be a gap between Italian professors  
and Italian performances due to the Italian  
temperament, many people wonder how bat-  
tleships will fare against aerial attack.

The nearest approach to actual test took  
place in 1921, a hundred miles off Chesapeake  
Bay. The cruiser Frankfurt and the battleship  
Oostfriesland, taken as prizes of war from Ger-  
many, were sunk by U.S. aerial bombers.

The Oostfriesland was the last vessel in pre-  
war German naval construction. She was built  
in 1911 and believed to be unsinkable. She made  
her last voyage on the day she was sunk, striking  
two mines and being hit by six shells.  
The bombing craft had no anti-aircraft equip-  
ment to contend with, and were able to fly low  
to avoid the anti-aircraft fire. The Oostfriesland  
was hit by two direct hits and a third hit  
2 degrees of list and was a foot down when the  
bombing started. It survived for two days. On  
the first day, thirteen bombs were sunk with  
bombs weighing from 230 pounds to 2,000  
pounds. The ship of course, was at anchor.  
Little damage was caused, though the vessel  
increased her list and she was at anchor.  
Water draft by three feet. No action was taken to  
stop the jets.

On the second day, three direct hits were  
obtained with 1,000 lb. bombs. There was  
no vital injury; but a leak was started which  
caused the ship to lose five feet forward in  
one foot aft in four hours. Subsequently six 2-  
000 lb. bombs were dropped. There were no  
hits; but three near misses, one very close. The  
aerial attack in ten minutes, during which sixteen  
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little more than twenty-four hours.

## Enlargement of the Prostate Gland

**By DOCTOR FRANK MCOY**  
After fifty, one of the very common dis-  
eases of men is an enlargement of the pros-  
tate gland. Usually, the more intelligent the man,  
the more likely prostate trouble becomes.  
The prostate gland is made up of three lobes,  
weighs about one-half ounce, measures a lit-  
tle over one inch, surrounds  
the neck of the bladder, and  
a composition of glands, tubes  
and of muscular and  
fibrous tissue. The prostate  
gland has long been consid-  
ered an important part of the  
reproductive apparatus in  
men. In many cases, a dis-  
ease of the gland because of  
inflammation or enlarge-  
ment will tend to induce a  
loss of virility.

The prostate may undergo either acute or  
chronic inflammation. Chronic inflammation  
is undoubtedly very common, constituting one  
of the most important causes of the disease, which  
the doctor is called upon to treat. As a general  
rule, the average man with a chronic enlarge-  
ment of the prostate delays treatment for a  
considerable period, and often the prostate in-  
volvement continues for as long as five years  
before help is sought.

Enlargement of the prostate as occurring  
in men is due to an overgrowth of the mus-  
cular, glandular or fibrous tissue normally  
found in the gland. Many times, such enlarge-  
ment may appear as a premonitory sign of  
inflammation being found in a study of the  
patient's history. Some of the common causes  
of prostate inflammation are: constipation, a  
prolonged diet, constipation, and kidney  
or bladder trouble. Or, the trouble may result  
from a flare-up of a former infection thought  
to have been eradicated.

Due to the location of the prostate gland,  
an enlargement of one or more of its lobes may  
serve to obstruct the out-flow of liquid from  
the bladder, and thus cause trouble. It may in-  
turn produce most of the symptoms found in  
prostatic enlargement. The severity of the  
obstruction of the out-flow of liquid from the  
bladder, however, depends upon the degree with  
which the escape of liquid is obstructed.

Some of the usual symptoms of a prostatic  
enlargement are: First, a reflex ache or pain  
which may appear in the lower back, in the  
groin, in the thighs, or in the legs. Second, the  
patient may call lumbago; second, irritability  
of the bladder which induces a desire to  
empty the organ frequently, and which may  
disturb the patient during the night; third,  
burning sensation; fourth, an inability to empty  
the bladder completely; and fifth, difficulty in  
urinating.

When the bladder is so enlarged that it  
is retained in the bladder may induce decompen-  
sation, thus leading to cystitis. Urinary  
discharge may be present, and the patient may  
experience a feeling of fluid accumulated to take on a cloudy  
appearance.

The mental symptoms seen in prostatic en-  
largement are: Irritability, lack of self-control,  
irritability, lack of self-control, and irritability.  
In the treatment of the average case, such  
enlargement of the prostate gland may be treated  
usually by good diet and good exercise. The use  
of a better diet and the avoidance of irritants  
may also be used with good effect. The use  
of a better diet and the avoidance of irritants  
may also be used with good effect. The use  
of a better diet and the avoidance of irritants  
may also be used with good effect.

My article on PROSTATIC DISORDERS will  
be sent to anyone desiring it, and will be  
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# CRAYON CATCHES FAST FLASHES OF HOLLYWOOD HEADLINERS

## STRAIGHT SHOOTIN' GUN-TOTER WAS OLLIE ... A TOUGH TALKIN' HOBO WAS WALLY



### Talkie Town Beauty Queens



The old-fashioned idea that motherhood ages a woman and spoils her beauty has been definitely disproven in Hollywood. At least that is the opinion of Max Factor, Hollywood cosmetic manufacturer, who contends that "the most beautiful girls on the

screen are the youthful mothers." Some of the Hollywood mothers, listed by Factor as "outstanding" screen beauties, are shown above. Most of them realized their greatest success after motherhood.

### RED CHEVRON GROUP READY WITH REPEAT

"French Leave" to be Reproduced at Empire for May 23

After its first presentation the whole town was talking about "French Leave," and so popular did the play prove to be, that there has been a persistent demand for a repeat performance. Many of the capacity audiences who enjoyed the play on its first presentation have expressed a desire to see it again, while a great number of people who did not attend on April 18 are now anxious to do so.

Responding to this public demand, the producers and cast of "French Leave" have kindly agreed to give a repeat performance on Saturday, April 23, in the Empire theatre, for one show only, commencing at 8:15 p.m.

As on the premier occasion, the play will be sponsored by the Red Chevron Club and proceeds will go to the Genepath Fund.

Those in charge are confident that all who saw "French Leave" will have no hesitation in recommending it to their friends, as the play received unanimous approval. Without a doubt there will be an early capacity house, and it is strongly advised that those intending to be present make a point of securing their seats early.

Tickets can be secured from an advance booking office opened on Jasper avenue, next to the Seikirk Hotel, starting Monday.

With kind permission of L. Col. E. Brown, Jr., of the Edmonton Fusilier Band, under the baton of Director of Music Reg Bullock, will be in attendance and is now practicing up a special program of army music, which will add greatly to the enjoyment of the play.

Don't miss it this time. The date is Saturday, May 23, at 8:15 p.m., in the Empire theatre.

### NBC's Pendarvis



When you hear the violin it's Paul Pendarvis on NBC's Red and Blue web. But next Friday night the violin will signify the one-eight stand of the Pacific coast's big "name" band at the Tivoli. Pendarvis is bringing a troupe of 36, including six handbells, soloists, torch singers, crooners and specialty artists.

### SHIRLEY STARS FOR PRINCESS

As the tiny confederate who surrounds the Yanks with smiles, surrounds them with songs and defeats them with dances, Shirley Temple returns to the screen as "The Littlest Rebel," which comes today to the Princess theatre.

Able supported by a cast which includes John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley and her old tap-dancing friend, Bill Robinson, Shirley plays her first great dramatic role in this screen offering, produced under Darryl F. Zanuck.

The story of "The Littlest Rebel," adapted from that ever popular play, deals with happenings in Virginia during the Civil War.

After Shirley's father, John Boles, is called to fight for the Stars and Bars, things go from bad to worse with his family. Loyal servants help to keep the family together, but when their home comes into the line of fire, Shirley and her mother, Karen Morley, are forced to flee.

The delicate Miss Morley succumbs to the rigors of war and in

a tender and affecting scene, Shirley and her father are reunited. He faces trial and possible execution when he is captured by Jack Holt, a Northern officer. But Holt's galtry proves equal to that of the South, and he tries to help them escape.



### STAR... could portray the most fascinating character in fact or fiction!

**STRAND**

TODAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

ONLY THE SCREEN'S MOST FASCINATING

**Colman**

THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK at MONTE CARLO

with JOAN BENNETT, COLIN CLIVE, NIGEL BRUCE

DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th CENTURY PRODUCTION

Directed by Joseph M. Schenck

EDMONTON'S HOME OF CERTIFIED HITS

**CAPITOL**

Today - Monday - Tuesday

THE BIGGEST SONG AND FUN SHOW SINCE "42ND ST."

12 STARS! 3 SONGS! HUNDREDS OF GIRLS!

But The Laughs Come So Fast You Can't Count 'Em!

**COLLEEN**

Lots Of Fun For All The Family!

DICK POWELL

RUBY KEELER

JACK OAKIE & JOAN BLONDELL

HUGH HERBERT

LOUISE FAZENDOA

ADDED SUPER HITS: All Technicolor Cartoons "SCOTTIE FINDS A HOME" Novelty, "The Seeing Eye", and News

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY

Margaret Sullivan-Hy. Funds—Charles Butterworth

"THE MOON'S OUR HOME"

### DISCOVERY OF GOLD IS THEME FOR MOVIELAND

Edward Arnold Stars in Film of Sutter's Mill

The turning point in the existence of California was the discovery of gold by James W. Wadsworth Sutter's Mill on January 24, 1848. The same incident provided a climax for "Sutter's Gold," the drama starring Edward Arnold as John Sutter.

Marshall rode at breakneck speed to tell Sutter of his fateful discovery. But he did not realize the destruction that was to follow, enveloping a peaceful land of boundless crops.

Almost immediately, news of the discovery leaked out although Sutter tried to keep it secret. Men discovered their pots in tanneries, mills and fields, answering the firm word of gold.

Soldiers at Fort Sutter joined the

strong, tearing apart the buildings to get wood for their sluice boxes. From all over the United States an increasing horde of daring men began the journey to California and Sutter's gold.

Early in 1849 the first vessel to carry treasure hunters from the eastern seaboard entered the harbor of San Francisco. From that time on, other ships followed at frequent intervals.

Even earlier the first wagon train had started the long trek across country. Soon there was an almost unbroken stream of wagons strung out for hundreds of miles all making their way to the gold fields.

**ON LONELY TREK**

Gold seekers trailed waving crops under foot, taking forcible possession of any land which might hold a vein. California was in the grip of The Great Madness, and there followed a period of lawlessness that destroyed Sutter's holdings.

This is the background for much of the action of "Sutter's Gold," directed by James Cruze. The cast supporting Edward Arnold includes Lee Tracy, Bonnie Barentz, Katharine Alexander, Addison Richards, Montagu Love, John Miljan, Mitchell Lewis and thousands of extras.

Repeat Performance

By Popular Request, Red Chevron Club Presents Dick Merrett And Game Cast In

**"FRENCH LEAVE"**

ROUSING ARMY COMEDY

**EMPIRE THEATRE**

Saturday, May 23, at 8:15 P.M.

In Aid of the Genepath Fund

Special Music by Band of the 1st Edmonton Fusiliers

Seas Can Be Secured At Box Office, Opening Monday, Jasper Ave. Next to Seikirk Hotel

50c AND 25c

**DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME**

Presented By Arrangement with Samuel French, Canada Ltd.

**Princess**

TODAY — MON. — TUES.

LOVABLE STAR IN HER DEBUT

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

THE LITTLEST REBEL

JOHN BOLES, JACK HOLT

Attractive Shorts

Major Bowes — News

Mickey Mouse and Novelty

**Dreamland**

COMING MON. — WED.

Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table"

LAST TIMES TODAY

Chas. Laughton — Clark Gable

**"MUTINY ON THE BOATY"**

**RIALTO**

Double Feature! Coming MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SWEETHEARTS

Buddy ROGERS MARY BRIAN in "Once in a Million"

NORAH GALE BILLY WILTON

ALSO

From the daring novel written behind prison bars

LLOYD NOLAN PEGGY KONKIN WALTER CONNOLLY

CHOICE NIGHTS MON. — TUES. — WED.

Free to the Ladies

Choice of Dinners with 35c admission

UNIVERSAL NEWS

LAST TIMES TODAY

Double Feature

"The Music Goes Round"

WITH HARRY RICHMAN ROCHELLE HUDSON

— ALSO —

"EL EGON"

"The Dance of the Virgin"

A beautiful technician

FRIDAY MAY 22 One Night Only!

**Music**

THAT WILL THRILL YOU

Music Corporation of America

**IN PERSON**

**PAUL PENDARVIS**

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

and All the Radio Stars

Eddie Scope Ladies, \$1.00. Gentlemen, \$1.25

Jack Pierce Tickets Now At Holman's

Four Playboys TIVOLI





NO. 5 pail . . . . .	53c	SUGAR—Alberia, 10-lb. sacks . . . . .	61c
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### Wallace Leaves Immediately After Convocation —May Visit Queen's

Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of University of Alberta, boarded the eastbound Canadian National train almost immediately after Convocation Friday evening and

Enquiries at Dr. Wallace's office Saturday morning revealed that he won't return until "sometime early in June".

McMaster University at Hamilton.

### RUMORS REDOUBLED

His sudden eastern trip coupled with his remarks at the annual university convocation Friday redoubled rumors that he will accept the presidency of Queen's University, Kingston, which post was offered to him recently by James A. Richardson, Winnipeg financier and chancellor of Queen's.

In his convocation address Dr. Wallace announced the resignation of three members of the staff and stated firmly that the university is certain to lose more professors if salaries aren't raised immediately.


"I cannot appeal to you too strongly," he said.

### HIGHER SALARIES

It was the first occasion on which the president has publicly made such a forthright appeal for greater remuneration for the staff. Rumors that he will visit Kingston while in the east were unconfirmed.

Interviewed Friday by the Bulletin, members of the Board of Governors denied emphatically that Dr. Wallace has suggested resigning.

Two-year courses in traffic safety has been introduced in Milwaukee public schools in an effort to reduce the number of deaths in automobile accidents.



**Eyes Examined**

**Eyes Examined**  
• Glasses Fitted •  
**G. F. WATCHER**

**DANCE**  
**Tonight**  
**LAKEVIEW**

**Guaranteed Service**  
ON RADIOS OF ALL MAKES  
Specialized Work on Northern  
Electric and RCA Victor Sets  
**U.S. RADIO SERVICE**

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For Fast, Accurate Optical  
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## ROOM

information

# RIGHT!

Ermen W. Dawdy, P.C.  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

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# Young People's Youth's Club News, Pastimes

## City Youths To Observe Peace Day

Edmonton School Children Will Take Part in Celebration

### HELD ON MONDAY

Message Will Be Sent to Wales as Aid to World Peace

Edmonton branches of the League of Nations Pioneers in Canada, which observe Goodwill Day, May 18, in conjunction with other branches throughout the Dominion. In Edmonton there are two branches of the association with a total membership of nearly 200. The association's public school branch has an enrollment of 107 children and the Normal Practice school has an enrollment of 15.

### SEND MESSAGE

The Canadian message reads as follows: "Dear Boys and Girls of Wales: On behalf of the League of Nations Pioneers in Canada I wish to greet you on Goodwill Day and to thank you for your radio message. I am sure we shall all enjoy it very much."

### W.Y.C.A. Doings

The annual meeting of all the Y.W.C.A. groups held members and committee members will be held Monday, May 18, in the Y.W.C.A. gym.

### WILL BROADCAST

The message from the boys and girls of Wales will be broadcast by radio on May 18, and will be broadcast over the Canadian Radio Commission.

### 24TH PACK START FOOTBALL SEASON WITH CLOSE WIN

The 24th Pack started the football season off with a 2-1 victory over the 10th Pack, Friday, May 15, in the first half, the 24th made a remarkable comeback in the last half. Billy Van Der Zant, captain of the team, is in line with the 24th Pack.

### EASTWOOD HIGH AUDITORIUM TO BE OPEN SOON

A number of boys are planning to pass their athletic badge next Monday night at the South Side Athletic grounds.

### Trail Ranger Ball Schedule Posted

The 1936-37 Trail Ranger Ball schedule has been posted at the 10th Pack, 10th Avenue, and at the 24th Pack, 24th Avenue.

### Boys' Work Board Shows Progress In Annual Reports

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### Forty-Foot Whale Charges Fisherman

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## Delegates Chosen For Conference

William Thornton, Cyril Griffiths To Attend Ottawa Conference

Following the general council meeting at which delegates William Thornton and Cyril Griffiths were selected to attend the conference at Ottawa, the Edmonton Council of the Canadian Youth Federation held a party and dinner in the J.O. Galt Hotel last evening.

### JOHN'S TAKES THE CAKE

After receding their destination, it was decided that Johnny take the cake while Jimmy looks on.

### INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS SUNDAY AT HOLY TRINITY

On Sunday evening, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Church will hold a special service under the auspices of the Edmonton Young People's Association.

### BASEBALL POPULAR

Over the city, baseball is a growing game to baseball and "scrub" boys are forming and joining leagues.

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## You Can't Have Your Cake and Eat It

Young Twin Cake-Eaters Pay Dearly For Their Pantry Pilfering

By TOMMY GRAHAM  
Johnny and Jimmy Woods, those mischievous twins, discovered a luscious looking cake in mother's pantry the other day and acting on a mutual impulse they took it upon themselves to move it from its hiding place and put it in "two more suitable spots."

So after careful consideration they finally adopted a plan which would enable them to purloin the much desired delicacy.

Taking every precaution on their sneaking trip to see that mother was out of the way and the coast clear for the "party" started.

Johnny takes the cake while Jimmy looks on.

After receding their destination, it was decided that Johnny take the cake while Jimmy looks on.

After considerable munching the pair managed to devour their "pilfered prize" and make their way back to the house with their faces glowing with innocent expressions.

They scuttled around in the house rather like a pair of guilty thieves, rather like a pair of guilty thieves, rather like a pair of guilty thieves.

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Over 300 Youths Take Part in Colorful Affair

Many Contests Annual Tests for Athlete's Badge to be Held Monday

The Prince of Wales Armories was the setting of a vivid scene when over 300 Edmonton Wolf Cubs in a huge circle, greeted the Aets with the Cub grand howl on the occasion of the annual city rally.

Varied colored neckties, blue and white, and girls in white uniforms with lotions and their pack rubrics made it a colorful occasion.

### City Cubs and Leaders of the organization are to be commended for the splendid display of well trained youth citizenship which was presented.

The most amusing and at the same time most revealing part of the rally was the ringer (faint in huge circle) and holding one in one hand attempted to unbalance their rivals.

The three ablest of the Wolf Cubs were presented by A. P. Greig, president of the Edmonton Committee of the Optimist Club.

### HOLD EIGHT CONTESTS

There were eight main events in the annual city rally, including kneeling and bean bag tosses, and a variety of other contests.

### FLOWERS Every Child Know

By INNA MELROY  
The girl and boy that loves wild flowers will agree when I say that the flower is beautiful.

### THE TIGER LILY

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## Provincial GuideWork Progresses

New Companies Are Being Formed in Several Districts

"Enthusiasm for the work of the Girl Guide movement is at a high pitch at various camps in northern Alberta," states Mrs. George Matheson, provincial leader of the Alberta Girl Guides, who is in constant communication with Guides throughout the province.

It is always a pleasure," states Mrs. Matheson, "to receive news from the outlying districts of the formation of new companies and the enrollment of new girls in the Guide movement.

We find that this year large numbers of girls are filling themselves with the movement for the purpose of its own improvement of its training and of themselves, the interest in the Guide movement is of close association with other girls."

Outstanding among Girl Guide leaders is Miss N. Bacon who is at present district leader of three companies including both Guides and Brownies at Hines Creek, Grimshaw, and Farrow. The company at Hines Creek is a new one, its roster is 30 Guides and 12 Brownies.

In recognizing the splendid contribution which Miss Bacon has made to Guiding, she has been chosen by the Provincial Council to be one of the two Canadian representatives to the 1936 International Camp. This camp is being held on the island of Fyen from July 2 to 13, 1936.

Guides from all parts of the world are taking part in the camp. Miss Bacon as one of the Canadian delegates.

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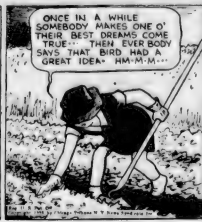
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Little Orphan Annie



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY FULL PAGE IN COLOR

Little Alchemist

—By Gray

A BEDTIME STORY

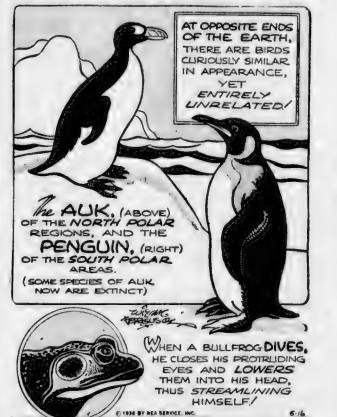
Story by HAL COCHRANE Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

The tired eyed treasure and wearily said: "Gee, this is grand, but I don't know what we can do with all this wondrous gold." "It's very pleasing in the eye, but there is naught we want to buy. Perhaps right back into the hill the large chest should be rolled." "Oh, I know what we ought to do" another said. "We'll give it to Fair Grille. The moment that he grabbed a



our friend, the old prospector. He can use it, I am sure. "Of course, he has a lot, right now, but he will spend it all some day. When his first batch is gone, he'll have this, and not be poor." "Ah, for that plan I'm very strong. We cannot take the gold along with us when we are traveling," said Doty with a smile. "I'll bring our friend a lot of sherr. Let's give it to him right here." The old prospector raised his hand and said, "Now wait a while."

Curious World By William Ferguson



Both the auk and the penguin are built along arctologic lines, with feet set so far back on the body that the birds assume a hump-like posture. But they differ in many respects. The penguin uses its wings for swimming, but are unable to fly. The auks use their wings for flying and swim with their feet.

NOTE: What fish, depleted by most sportsmen, is one of the most intelligent?

Siren of Old

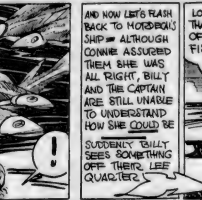
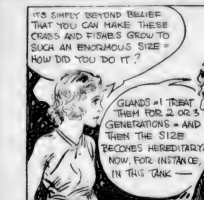
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|--|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL                                       | Answers to Previous Puzzle   | 10 She was carried off by—   |
| 1. 7 Who had the face which launched 1000 ships? | 11. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. | 11. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. |



Connie

A Periscope

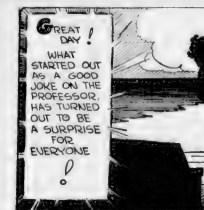
—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Cora Knew All The Time

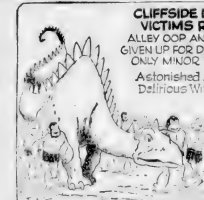
—By Martin



Alley Oop

Guz Prepares for War

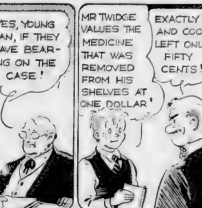
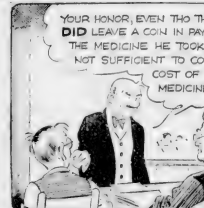
—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Free!

—By Blosser



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

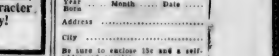
—By Williams



THE COME-DOWN



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City .....

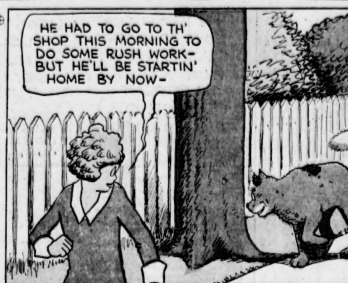
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**YOU can learn all about yourself, too, through a personal character analysis, by numerology!**  
COUPON PRINTED BELOW

## Starts Monday in The Bulletin



EDMONTON, ALTA., MAY 16, 1936



## Maw Green



# Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

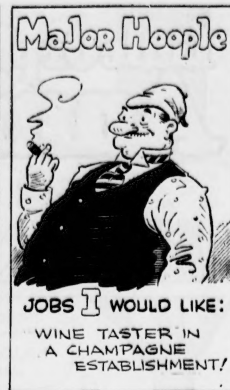
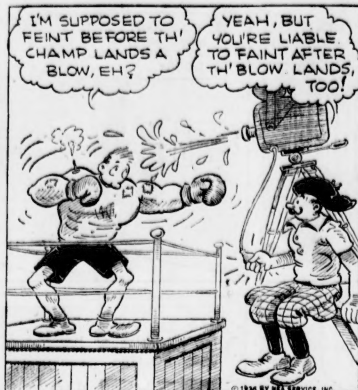
# Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comica, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

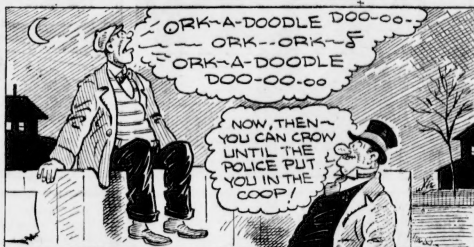
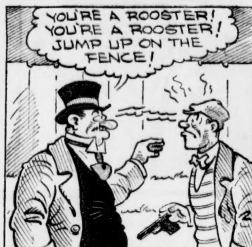
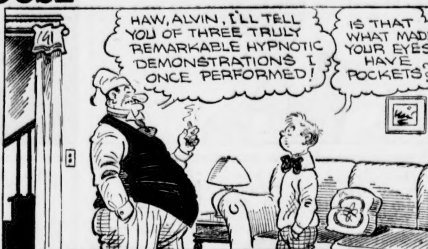
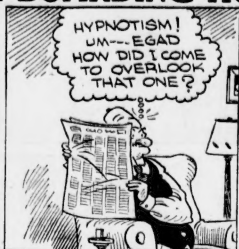
# Supreme

# ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, May 16, 1936.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



"The

most thought-provoking column appearing in any paper in Canada today appears daily in The Edmonton Bulletin. The world in review; pithy comment on

Passing

events; local, national and international topics looked at from an interesting angle. Look for it on page 4 every day. "The

Show"



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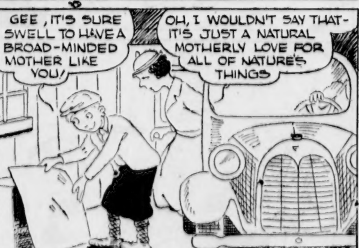
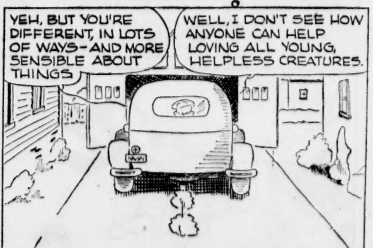
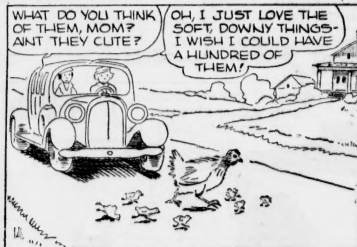
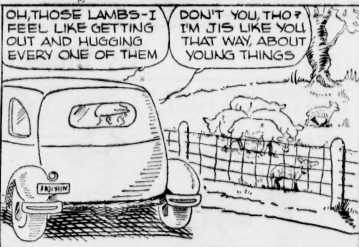
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, May 16, 1936.



## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

## By Williams



Ask the Junior Members of Any Family About

## Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the Best Kiddie Strip that money can buy.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, May 16, 1936.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD *by WILLIAM FERGUSON*

### PRAIRIE DOGS

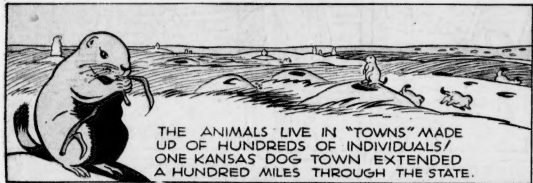
ARE NOT DOGS AT ALL, BUT RODENTS. THEY INHABIT TREELESS AREAS OF THE WESTERN UNITED STATES, WHERE THEY LIVE IN BURROWS OF GREAT DEPTH. THE MAIN SHAFT OF THE BURROW DESCENDS STRAIGHT DOWN SOME FIFTEEN FEET BEFORE BRANCHING INTO VARIOUS SIDE GALLERIES.



A CRATER SURROUNDS THE TOP OF THE HOLE, AS A PROTECTION AGAINST WATER DURING HEAVY RAINS.



FOR MANY YEARS, IT WAS BELIEVED, ERRONEOUSLY, THAT PRAIRIE DOGS SHARED THEIR BURROWS WITH OWLS AND RATTLESNAKES. THEY DO INHABIT THE SAME AREAS, BUT NEVER THE SAME HOLE.



THE ANIMALS LIVE IN "TOWNS" MADE UP OF HUNDREDS OF INDIVIDUALS. ONE KANSAS DOG TOWN EXTENDED A HUNDRED MILES THROUGH THE STATE.



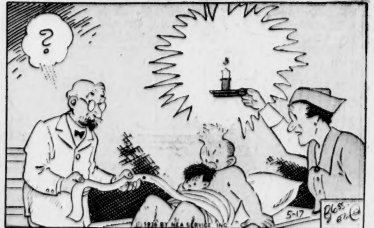
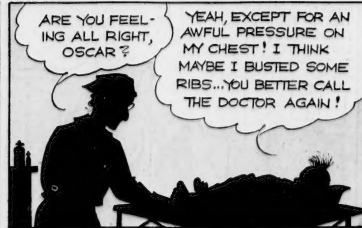
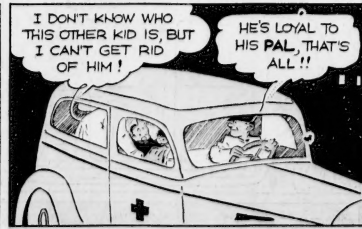
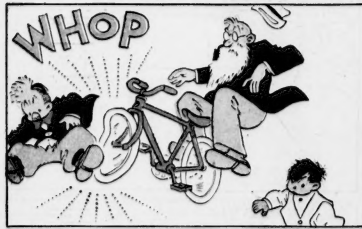
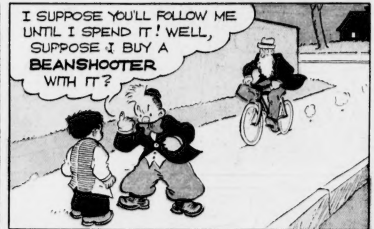
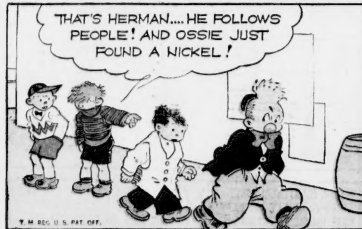
THE PRAIRIE DOG'S CHIEF ENEMIES ARE COYOTES, FERRETS, SNAKES AND, MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL, MAN. BUT MAN MUST RESORT TO POISON, IN ORDER TO COMBAT THE WISE LITTLE DOGS SUCCESSFULLY.



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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the woods" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of life taken from

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's daily feature, "Out Our

Way"